

*The Rose
of the Tenderloin.*
Truth stranger than fiction.
A drama of real life by E.
W. Townsend, who wrote
"A Child of the Tenements."
In Sunday's Journal.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

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*That New
Woman Again.*
This time she is in it with a "new
scheme" that will cause joy to every
man who
Wears a Beard.

LAUTERBACH DEALT WITH THE GANG.

Had His Notes Discounted
by "Doc" Boehm,
as He Admits.

Declares, However, That
They Acted in Good Faith
and He Lost Nothing.

John E. Bough Manages to Slip
Through the Fingers of the
Police in Hoboken.

District Attorney Backus Also Finds No
Use for Two Others of
the Gang.

THEY WERE PECK AND MANNING.

Remarkable Letters in Which the Swindlers
Set Forth Their Intentions of Form-
ing the American Trust and
Surety Company.

The statement that Assistant District At-
torney Miles had acted as the attorney of
Charles McLaughlin, the swindler who is
now under arrest in Hoboken, caused much
surprise among lawyers in Brooklyn and
this city. Some of them had known of Mr.
Miles' connection with McLaughlin, but
none had heard of the quack mill in Ches-
ter, Mass., which he bought six days after
McLaughlin was indicted for the forgery of
his aunt's name, and which McLaughlin
had owned up to the time he was arrested
for the Brooklyn crime.

McLaughlin has, however, had other at-
torneys than Mr. Miles. Of late Mr. New-
hall, who for years has been connected
with the law firm of Backus & Maine, has
looked after the swindler's interests. He
is now his attorney in a suit which Mc-
Laughlin has pending against N. Seltz's
Sons, brewers, at No. 256 Mauger street,
Brooklyn.

This suit, like several others, is the out-
come of the swindling scheme which Mc-
Laughlin ran at the Flushing race track in
the summer of 1894. There he claimed to
own the bar, restaurant and similar privi-
leges, and made big purchases of groceries
and liquors from many New York houses.
To all of his victims he represented that
he had substantial backing in the firm of
N. Seltz's Sons. This was always vigor-
ously denied by the members of the firm
whenever any one went to them to inquire
as to the financial responsibility of Mc-
Laughlin.

After the end of the Flushing race track
McLaughlin was flooded with bills, which
he had no intention of paying. Among
the people who wanted some of the money
which had been promised them was the
firm of Acker, Mermal & Condit. They
fared as did the others, and got nothing.
Then McLaughlin suddenly decided that
he had been wronged by the brewers. How
he figured it out is not quite clear. But

Continued on Second Page.

KENTUCKY'S CHOICE VOTE.

McKinley's Plurality in that State Is Only 258.
Result in Wyoming Still
in Doubt.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—Official
returns from every county in Ken-
tucky have been reported to the Sec-
retary of State. These show a plurality of
258 for McKinley, comparing the two high-
est electors. Twelve Republicans and one
Democrat were chosen electors. The high-
est Republican elector received 218,055
votes and the highest Democratic elector
217,797 votes. Which one of the Republi-
can electors is defeated has not yet been
determined.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, Nov. 13.—The
result of the Wyoming election is
still in doubt. Unofficial returns have
been received from all but five precincts
in twelve out of the thirteen counties of
the State, and from five precincts in Big
Horn, the remaining county. These returns
give Bryan electors 280 majority over Mc-
Kinley in the State. Twenty precincts,
casting about 600 votes, are yet to be
heard from. The entire Big Horn County
is cut off by heavy snows, and no word
has been received from there since the
6th inst.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—The latest
returns of the official count in this State
for electors give the following: McKinley,
144,234; Bryan (including Populists), 143,
385. McKinley electors' plurality is 2,858.

Yankton, S. D., Nov. 13.—Unofficial re-
turns give the Bryan electors 200 majority

NAVY READY FOR WAR WITH SPAIN.

Preparations Quietly Made
in Case an Emergency
Should Arise.

Claims for Millions Because of
Damages to Americans
Sent to Madrid.

Spain Treasures Up Enormous Counter
Claims, Based on Filibuster-
ing Expeditions.

DENIAL CABLED TO DE LOME.

His Government Asserts That the Rumors of
Supposed Notes of Minister
Taylor and That Country
Are Unfounded.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The Cuban situa-
tion remains serious, despite diplomatic
contradictions and pacific utterances from
Madrid. It is undeniable that moderate
preparations have been made in the last
month under the Navy Department, and it

NEW BATTLESHIP A FLYER.

The Big Iowa Exceeds Her Contract Speed
on Her Builders' Trial Trip Yes-
terday.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The big sea-going
battleship Iowa returned home this evening
from her builders' trial trip off the Dela-
ware capes, and on a two hours' burst of
speed this morning averaged 16.27 knots
at 112 revolutions of the screws. This is
27 more than the contract speed of the
vessel calls for, and that the Iowa is
capable of better time than this was
shown when she was occasionally spurred
up around the 17-knot notch.

Under forced draught she was driven for
twenty miles off shore and then was head-
ed landward again. A strong gale from the
northwest met the ship as she headed
shoreward, but she met the rising waves
stiffly. While, of course, as all battleships
do, she took some water aboard, and the
spray flew all over her, she rode far more
buoyantly to the sea than does either the
Indiana or Massachusetts.

It is expected that the ship will be ready
to go on her official trial trip about the
middle of February and into commission
in March.

PANIC ON A FERRYBOAT.

Freighter Nashua Crashes Into the Fanwood
in North River and Badly Frightens
Five Hundred Passengers.

The ferryboat Fanwood, of the New Jer-
sey Central Line, with five hundred pass-
engers on board, was on her way to Com-
muni-paw at 5:40 o'clock last evening when
she was run into by the Providence and
Stoughton Line freight steamboat Nashua.
The collision occurred less than 400 feet
off the New York slip at the foot of Liberty
street, and, although the damage to the
two boats was not great, a panic ensued on
the ferryboat that threatened to end se-
riously. The Nashua was bound for Provi-
dence with a general cargo.

It was impossible last night to learn what
signals were exchanged between the two
boats. Those on the Fanwood, however,
say that the Nashua was going slowly
when she struck the ferryboat and the en-
gines of both boats were apparently re-
versing full speed astern.
It was just opposite the forward hood of
the men's cabin, on the starboard side,
that the Nashua hit the Fanwood. The
hood was smashed in and the joinerwork
of the cabin nearly to the paddlebox was
shoved in toward the centre of the room.
The men seated along that side were
knocked down like a lot of tin snips. The
cabin was crowded as was the open
space forward, and the greatest confusion
ensued. Ten men in the covered alleyways
reared and plunged as the boat leaped over
under the shock and then righted itself
again. Passengers under the hood made a
dash for the port side only to be met by a
solid crowd of people who filled the
space there.

The Nashua quickly backed clear of the
ferryboat. The wrecked hood of the Fan-
wood did not fall, though it hung only by
a few timbers. One man was knocked
down and his leg badly bruised. The Fan-
wood landed her passengers in Communi-
paw. Then she was undamaged.
The Nashua, which stood by after the
collision, finally proceeded on her trip.
She is said to have been but little dam-
aged.

CARLIST POWER GROWING.

Germany's Foreign Office Receives the News
of That Party's Now Formidable
Movement in Spain.

By Henry W. Fischer.
Berlin, Nov. 13.—A diplomat told me to-
day that, whether the cable message that
America is preparing for war against Spain
is true or not, the time for belligerent
action is well chosen. The Foreign Office
has news that the Carlist movement is
daily assuming more formidable propor-
tions.
The dynasty seems doomed. One-fourth

CLEVELAND TALKS OF CUBA.

Says That the United States Is Neutral, but Is Ready
for Any Emergency.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Nov. 13.—To a Senator who called upon him to-day to
inquire about the war rumors in regard to Cuba, President Cleve-
land replied that the position of this Government was as stated in
his last annual message to Congress—one of traditional sympathy
with a people struggling for autonomy and freedom—but neverthe-
less this Government felt its plain duty to honestly fulfill every in-
ternational obligation.

The President further said that every precaution had
been taken so that if occasion should arise in Cuba, the
United States could assert itself with force, but he did
not think that occasion would arise.

Secretary Lamont was more outspoken, and expressed his indi-
vidual opinion that some authoritative statement should be made to put
an end to these "disturbing and unjustified rumors of war."

in the State. The official canvass of the re-
turns will be made December 3. It is not
regarded possible, even by Republicans, to
overcome this majority. In the State
ticket, Lee, candidate for Governor on the
fusion ticket, leads the Bryan electors.
The rest of the State ticket is so close that
no one has been able to figure it out. The
Democrats and Populists have a majority
of twenty on joint ballot, and will choose
a free silver Senator.

CHAIRMAN HANNA'S PLANS

Will Have Permanent Headquarters in Wash-
ington and Close Up the Others.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—Chairman Mark
A. Hanna said to-day that permanent Re-
publican National Headquarters will be
established at Washington.

He added that the Chicago headquarters
will be closed within a week and that the
New York headquarters will be closed on
January 1.

is certain that the navy is in condition for
any emergency. It remains to be seen
whether the readiness is justified, but the
United States officers deem the situation
sufficiently ominous to remain on their
guard.

An interesting phase of the Cuban matter
is the claims made by both Governments.
Hardly a week passes that the State De-
partment does not receive from American
property owners in Cuba claims for prop-
erty destroyed or injuries sustained at the
hands of the revolutionists. These claims
have been forwarded to Madrid when it has
appeared that there was a basis for them,
and already those adjudged in Washington
as meritorious aggregate a sum well into
the millions.

Spirited correspondence has occurred as
a result of some of these claims, notably
in the case of the Delgados, father and
son, and Americans by naturalization,
whose property was ruined, and one of

Cora Hamton, Who Was Arrested With Charles H. McLaughlin.

Despite the fact that the man attempted to exonerate this young woman
from all complicity in the crooked transactions for which he is held,
she has not been allowed her liberty and is regarded as an important
witness in the swindling cases.

POWER READY AT NIAGARA.

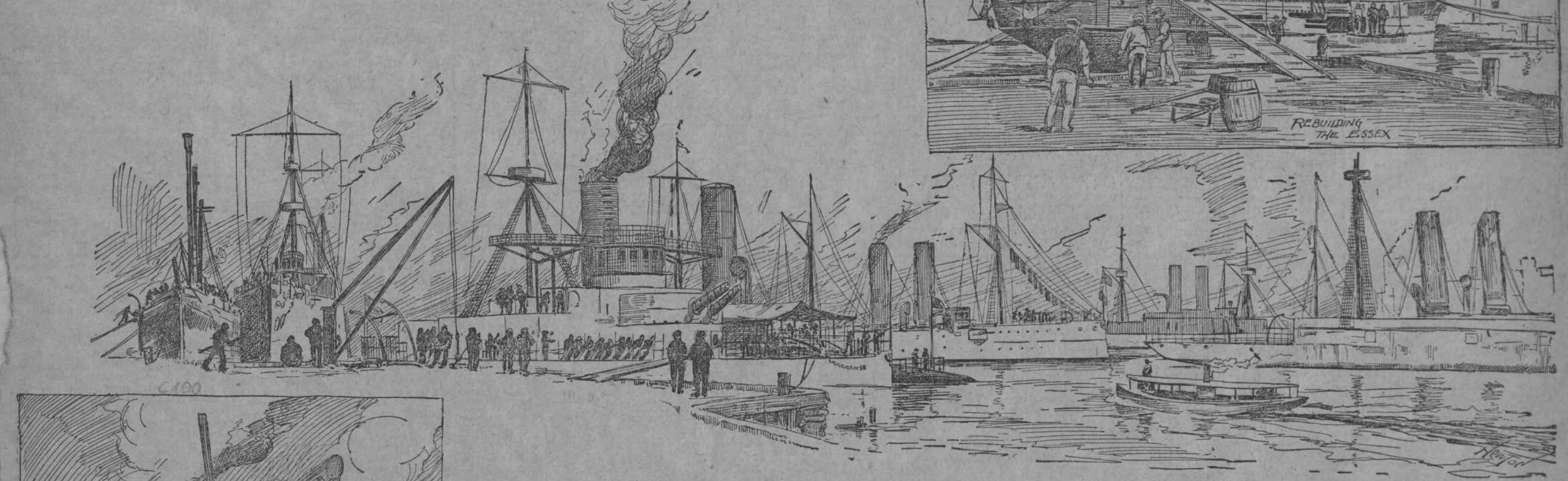
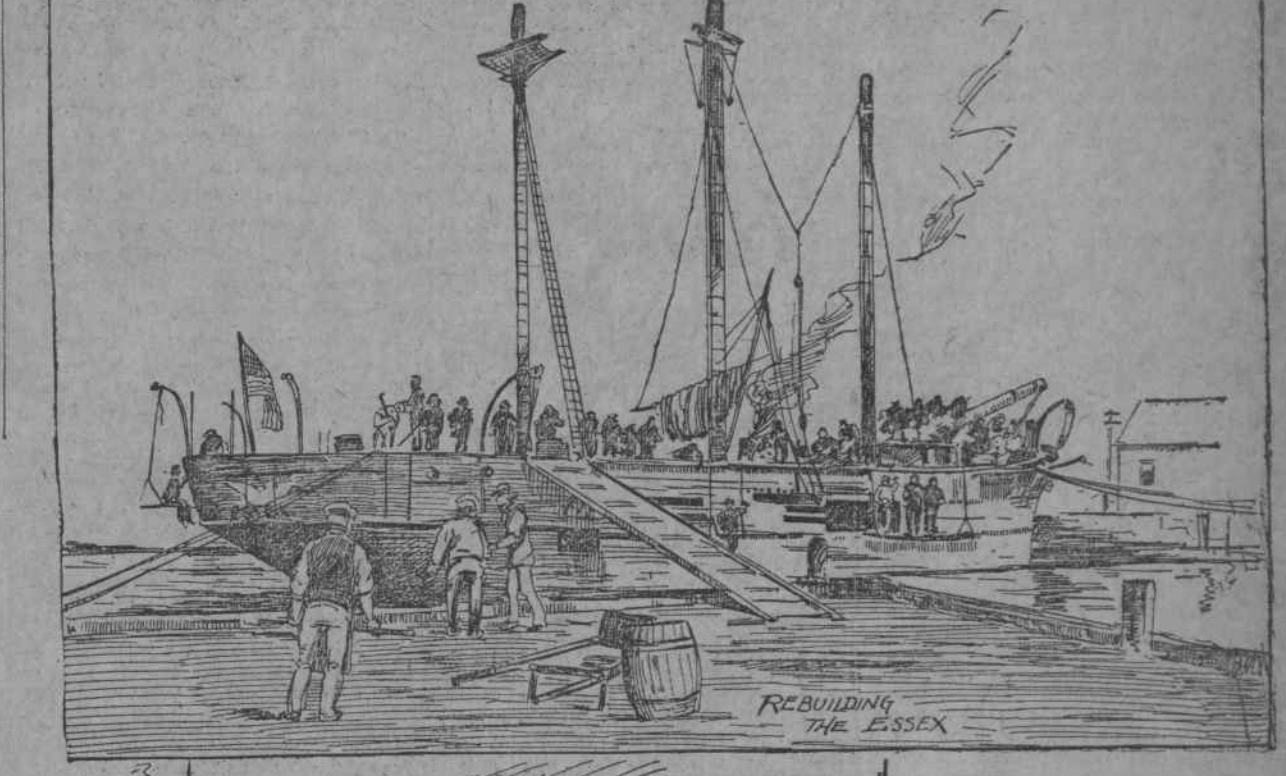
Electricity to Be Sent to Buffalo To-morrow
for Street Car There.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 13.—J. R. Red-
monds, engineer for the General Electric
Company, says that all machinery for
transmitting electricity from the big plant
to Buffalo is now in place.

WEYLER MARCHING AGAIN.

It Is Believed in Havana That His Forces
Are Now in the Brujos
Hills.

Havana, Nov. 13.—Since General Weyler's
engagement with the rebels at Robl
Heights there has been an fighting re-



AN ARMY OF MEN AT WORK NIGHT AND DAY ON TEN WAR SHIPS AT THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

whom narrowly escaped with his life, af-
ter sustaining severe injuries from an at-
tack by the Spanish. It was asserted in
some quarters that the presentation of
these claims led to the strained relations
now prevailing between Spain and this
country, and it is certain that, while Min-
ister Taylor has not departed from the
usual courtesies of diplomacy, he has had
to assume oftentimes a severity in his
transactions which was not altogether
unfamiliar.

Spain Has Claims, Too.

To offset these claims, it is now learned
that Spain is tendering up numerous
claims against this Government, and it is
estimated by one State Department official

of the Spaniards support the Government
because of business reasons, while another
fourth are republicans and the remainder
Carlists. Many of the latter are in the
army and control stores and arms. In
case of a revolution plenty of money will
be forthcoming.

Burial of Miss Julia Jay.

The funeral services over the remains of Miss
Julia Jay, daughter of William and Lucie Jay,
the well-known New York society leaders, who
died at her home, No. 23 East Seventy-second
street, Tuesday last, in the seventeenth year of
her age, were held yesterday afternoon in St.
Matthew's Church, Bedford, N. Y. Special cars,
attached to the train leaving the Grand Central
Station at 10:50 over the Harlem Railroad, con-
veyed the mourners to the church.

at Niagara Falls to Buffalo to run the
street railroads of that city. Is in position
and will be tested to-morrow night, and
that the current will be sent to Buffalo for
permanent use at noon on Sunday, provid-
ing no break in the line shows itself when
the tests are made.

The first instalment of electricity to be
sent to Buffalo will be 1,000 horse power.
As soon as the enlargement of the power-
house is finished, which will be June 1,
1897, 10,000 horse power more will be de-
livered to Buffalo, and the neighboring
towns. Secretary William B. Rankine, of
the company, will arrive here from New
York to-morrow and personally supervise
the tests.

ported. Great anxiety prevails, and news
from the front is eagerly awaited, as it
is felt that upon the success of General
Weyler's campaign vast results depend.
Unofficial advices show that General Weyler
is again on the march, and it is be-
lieved that his force is now in the Brujos
Hills.

A delegation of colonels of the Havana
volunteers have called upon the Lieutenant-
Governor and have offered to furnish the
Government with 2,000 volunteers for em-
ployment in General Weyler's campaign.
Celestino Saez, a prisoner of war, will be
sent to-morrow in the Cabana fortress.

know by intuition what was coming, and
felt rather ashamed to have forgotten for
a moment that the British police are al-
ways bound to have an agent of this de-
scription in the background.

Excluded the Artists.

An unlucky artist, sharpening his pencil
and snuffing with the consciousness that
fate had unexpectedly sent him a "good
thing," was curiously told by the Bench to go
and practice his art elsewhere, and he did.
Jones gave his evidence, at first, with
some ease. He evidently knew his subject
well.
The Court settled down to virtuously